

TINKER COULDN'T FOOL BENTON, OH, NO!



Rube Benton, the Cincinnati south-paw, didn't know any too much about the art of pitching when he made his major league debut a couple of seasons ago. Cincinnati and Chicago were playing, and Benton was pitching. Joe Tinker, who was then playing short with the Cubs, walked, and then proceeded to have some fun with the Rube. He took a long lead off first. Benton turned around and grinned, but he made no attempt to catch him. Tinker walked to second. Joe bluffed a steal to third and when Benton made no move to stop him walked to that base.

Manager Griffith was raving by this time. Tinker took another look at

the grinning Rube, and then made a break for home. Tinker scored standing up.

"What's the matter with you? What in the blankety-blank were you doing out there?" cried Griffith when Benton came in from the field.

Benton smiled the happy smile of a child that had just been presented with a six-foot sugar cane.

"Oh, they can't fool me," he replied. "That man Tinker thought he was going to play a smart trick with me. He thought I was green and tried to make me throw the ball but I fooled him."

There's no record of how long Griffith's fainting spell lasted.

MARTY McHALE HAS IMPROVED

Manager Donovan Has Great Faith in Former Red Sox Pitcher—Wins His Share of Games.

Marty McHale is a wonderfully improved pitcher for the Yanks. Although Marty generally is regarded as a hot weather pitcher and seldom has struck his spit until July, he has been in fine shape this year and has won his share of games for Manager Donovan.

Donovan tells his friends that he has great faith in Marty and says that



Marty McHale.

he will prove one of the most valued members of his pitching staff.

McHale was with the Boston Red Sox when they won the pennant and world's championship, and it may be that he will be with another world's championship team this year.

Warhop Makes Protest.

And now comes Jack Warhop with a protest on the high pitching mound at the polo grounds. Batsmen have been complaining against the extreme height of the slab firing line, but Warhop is the first pitcher to record a kick. When it is considered, however, that the Yank used an underhand ball it can be readily seen that too much elevation would prove a detriment to control and effectiveness. As a rule the pitcher draws the benefits from a high mound, so far as general opinions are concerned.

Browns Want Pitcher.

President Hedges of the St. Louis Browns made an offer to the Washington club for a pitcher during the week, but Manager Griffith would consider nothing in exchange but Second Baseman Pratt, and this Manager Rickey would not do, so the deal fell through.

Safety First.

Eddie Collins thinks golf doesn't injure the batting eye, but intends taking no more chances this season. He always believes in playing safe.

BASEBALL STORIES

Miller Huggins has the Cardinals advancing.

Larry Cheney does not seem to have successfully performed the comeback act as yet.

The owner of the Cleveland Indians is in favor of an eighteen-player limit it is reported.

Jim Thorpe, who is playing good ball for Jersey City, is rapidly learning how to hit curve pitching.

With indications that the warm weather has tuned up Mathewson, Jaw McGraw is happy again.

Those Phillies are demonstrating the fact that the principal parts of baseball are pitch and punch.

Hughie Jennings says that Pitcher George Mullin was the hardest man to handle he ever had on his team.

Johnny Evers does not have a word to say to the umpire whom he is told to get off the bench these days.

Del Gainer, who is playing a utility infield and outfield role for the Red Sox, has certainly made good with the Boston fans.

Frank Baker, the home-run maker, is still playing ball and having a field day almost every time he takes a hand in the game.

Pitcher Bently, formerly with the Washington Senators, has been released to the Minneapolis team by Manager Griffith.

The fans who predicted the Phillies were traveling beyond their speed in the early weeks of the season have another guess coming.

With this year's experience, Harry Smith, the Giants' young catcher, will develop into one of the best back stops in the big leagues.

Lee Meadows, who pitches baseball for Cardinals, cannot go on the mound without his eye-glasses. His specs are unique in the major leagues.

Joe Jackson declares shooting develops the batting eye. We defer to him on that point, but are certain that getting shot hurts the batting eye.

After ten years of hard service in the major leagues, Rube Oldring doesn't show more wear and tear than Cape Hatteras in the same period of time.

Lefty High is declared to be one of the luckiest players ever in the big leagues. The Highlanders claim that ever since he got back they have been winning just because of his luck.

LEARN TO TELL GOOD STORIES

Writer in Philadelphia Newspaper Gives Some Excellent Advice to the Young Mother.

So many mothers say, "I can't tell stories. Besides, I don't know any."

Well, you can tell them and you should learn them. To read them is not the same. The book and the words are between you and your child. You can never give yourself in the same way through reading print as when you let your own appreciation of the story speak through your voice and eyes straight to your child. Absorb your story. Make a part of yourself all its beauty, its message, and then free yourself from mere words. See the pictures and reveal them to your listening child.

As for knowing stories, learn them. If you can't find them for yourself beseege the editors of your magazines and newspapers for them until you are supplied. Insist on having the best. There are no stories so good as the old, old ones which sprang from the heart of the race in ages past. These old tales meet the child's need because they correspond to his stage of development. They were primitive man's effort to explain himself, nature and God. The child will recognize his kinship to them. He will find in them the great truths which answer his own wonder and longings.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Japs Work All the Time.

Literally the Japanese work all the time. It is not at all uncommon to find Japanese men and women at work in their shops at two, three and four o'clock in the morning. They must work like this or starve. They live directly in the rear of their places of business. Their entire household equipment comprises a few mats, a few cushions and a little tableware. They go at their job—whether it consists of making clogs or inlaid cuff buttons—and work and work and work until they are exhausted. Then they sleep a little and go back to work. It does not take a Japanese ten minutes to eat his meal of rice and fish. He has his festivals, of course, and a good many of them; but he works the rest of the time; and in many households it must be a special and personal festival, connected with some individual or family gods, to lure him from his occupation. He needs the money—Samuel G. Blythe in the Saturday Evening Post.

For Eyeglasses.

Your eyeglasses will not steam if they are dipped in soapy water and wiped dry. There will be a film of this on the glass, which keeps them from steaming.

Thought and Inclination.

Men's thoughts are much according to their inclination.—Bacon.



is the ideal relish for all sorts of hot weather dishes. Gives them a new taste and stimulates lagging appetites.

One of the 57

MARKETS

Chickasha Grain Today.

No. 2 wheat \$.95
Oats34
Corn, white75
Corn, mixed73

Chicago Grain Today.

WHEAT.
Sept., open, 98 1/2-99 1/2; close, 99 1/2.
Dec., open, 98 1/2-99 1/2; close, 97 3/4.
May, open, \$1.01 1/2-1.01 1/2; close, \$1.01 3/4.

CORN.

Sept., open, 74 1/2-75; close, 75 3/4.
Dec., open, 63 1/2-64; close, 63 5/8.
May, open, 64 1/2-65; close, 64 7/8.

OATS.

Sept., open, 37 1/2-38; close, 37 5/8.
Dec., open, 36 1/2-37; close, 36 3/4.
May, open, 39 1/2-40; close, 39 5/8.

Trend of Trading Yesterday.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—December wheat was the feature of the grain market in the early trading today buying of that option ending prices upward. September weakened slightly. The trade seemed somewhat divided as to European political outlook and this gave a tone of uncertainty to the market in general. Reports of additional frosts in the Canadian northwest furnished the dominating influence in lifting December wheat.

Corn followed wheat downward and was affected also by offerings larger than the demand and with shipping call moderate.

Heavy profit taking by several large houses and reports that frost damage in the Canadian northwest was not as great as feared caused a material drop in wheat prices in the last half of the session.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, Aug. 21.—Spot cotton steady, sales on spot, 235; to arrive, 200. Good ordinary, 6.88; strict good ordinary, 7.12; low middling, 8.05; strict low middling, 8.50; middling, 8.87; strict middling, 9.12; good middling, 9.44; strict good middling, 9.81; receipts, 1569; stock, 19,274.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Aug. 24.—Hogs, receipts, 9000; strong. Bulk, \$6.54 to \$7.10; heavy, \$6.40 to \$6.95; light, \$7.00 to \$7.45; pigs, \$6.75 to \$7.25.

Cattle, receipts, 11,000; steady. Prime fed steers, \$9.50 to \$9.90; dressed beef steers, \$7.50 to \$9.40; southern steers, \$5.75 to \$8.00; cows, \$4.50 to \$7.50; heifers, \$6.75 to \$9.75; stockers, \$6.00 to \$8.25.

Sheep, receipts, 10,000; steady. Lambs, \$8.10 to \$8.60; yearlings, \$6.25 to \$6.85; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6.00; ewes, \$5.25 to \$5.75.

Apply a cotton cloth wet with Bullard's Snow Liniment to all wounds, cuts, burns, sores or blisters, and note its wonderful healing power. It is prompt and very effective. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Owl drug store.—Adv. d&w

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Our buyers have returned from the East and with them comes all kinds of new merchandise which is being marked and placed on sale as fast as our large force of salespeople can do the work. Call at our store and see the beautiful new things as they arrive.

Eagle Mercantile Company

CHICKASHA'S BIG PROGRESSIVE STORE

Wouldn't Pay for It.

One of Australia's best landscape painters was out with his bag of tricks near Daylesford recently. He had pitched in front of an old two-roomed, wattle-and-dab hut, softened with a crimson-bowered creeper, which he thought would make an excellent sketch. While he was working a tall, hairy man came out of the hut and regarded him with some misgiving. The hut-dweller approached. "Watcher doin' mister?" he asked. "I'm painting your picturesque dwelling," said Patterson. The hut-dweller regarded Patterson dubiously for a minute, then went indoors. Presently he reappeared with his wife and the two advanced toward the artist. "Mind yeh," said the man, pointing at the painter. "I've got me witness—y're doing this at your own expense."—Rehoboth (Australia) Herald.

Your "Funny Bone."

When you bump your nose or chin you bump the flesh and bone and not a nerve, consequently you feel a sensation or pain just where the blow was struck. If you strike the point of your elbow it will be just the same; it's only when you strike that little hollow between the big central bone of the elbow and the little inside bone that the tickling, tingling sensation is felt. In the little hollow you strike one of the large, thick nerves that spring between the vertebrae, at the base of the neck and run through the arm to the wrist. In the hollow of the elbow the nerve lies over a bone. When you strike that spot you feel a tingling sensation which isn't exactly funny, but because it tickles the bone is called the "funny bone."

The Modern Way.

Instead of singing lullabies many modern mothers take their babies to the movies and let the audience laugh the little dears to sleep.—Toledo Blade.

Ink Eradicator.

A very good way to remove ink stains from cloth is to wash them with boiled rice. Rub the rice on the stain as you would soap, and wash with clear water. If the first application does not complete the cure repeat the process. It usually works like magic, even if stains are perfectly dry.

He Gets It All.

Now that it no longer is good form to whip the children, father takes all the punishment that is administered to the family.—Topeka Capital.

LIBRARY BULLETIN.

Hours. Open from 2 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m. Phone 1124. New fiction received at the library:

Brechner—Turbulent Duchess.
Sedgwick—The Encounter.
Lee—Crowds.
Deland—Hands of Esau.
Nicholson—The Poet.
Harrison—Captivating Mary Carstairs.
Corelli—Treasure of Heaven.
Tarkington—The Turmoil.
Phillipps—Brunets Tower.
Porter—Pollyanna Grows Up.
Parish—Molly McDonald.
King—Let Not Man Put Asunder.
Wells—Beulah.
Willis—Still Jim.
Atkinson—Johnny Appleseed.
Little—House of the Misty Star.
London—Valley of the Moon.
Wilkins—A New England Nun.
Wilkins—A Humble Romance.
Cable—Creative Days.
Conrad—Victory.
Hill—Sunrise Valley.
Bennett—Old Wives' Tale.
Harrison—Angela's Business.

Juvenile Stories.

Bannerman—Little Black Sambo.
Deming—Indian Child Life.
Francis—Cheerful Cats.
Grover—Art Literature Readers and Folklore Readers.
Pyle—Careless Jane.
Barbour—The Lucky Seventh.
Gates—Land of Delight.
Finley—Little Bird Blue.
Sharp—The Whole Year Round.
Dyer—Sleepy-time Story Book.
Gilman—Robert E. Lee.
Johnson—Captain John Smith.
Sutcliffe—Robert Fulton.
Williams—Squirrel's Pilgrim's Progress.
Richard—Captain January.
Dix—Merrylips.
Warde—Nancy Lee.
Madison—Peggy Owen.
Wiggin—Timothy's Quest; Polly Oliver's Problem.
Singmaster—When Sarah Saved the Day.
Barbour—Harry's Island.
Lee—A Freshman Coed.
Gilchrist—Helen over the Wall.
Brown—Little Miss Phoebe Gay.
Baylor—Juan and Juanita.
Burgess—Boy Scouts of Woodcraft Camp.
Aldrich—The Story of a Bad Boy.
Duncan—Billy Topsail.
Seawell—Little Jarvis.
Grey—A Young Forester.
Inman—The Ranch on the Oxhide.
Roll—Wheeler—Boy With the U. S. Foresters.
Eggleston—Hoosier School Boy.
Earl—Captain of the School Team.
Curtiss—Story of Cotton.
Samuel—Story of Gold and Silver.
Bassett—Story of Lumber; Story of Wool.

Food for the Business Trenches

It takes the highest type of nerve and endurance to stand the strain at the battle front of modern business.

Many fail. And often the cause is primarily a physical one—improper food—malnutrition. It is a fact that much of the ordinary food is lacking in certain elements—the mineral salts—which are essential to right building of muscle, brain and nerve tissue.

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made of whole wheat and barley, contains these priceless nerve- and brain-building elements in highest degree.

Grape-Nuts food is easy to digest—nourishing—economical—delicious, and as a part of the menu of modern business men and women helps wonderfully in building up the system for strenuous demands—and keeping it there.

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